

# Students prepare to brave wet and wild rapids



Students take to the Ottawa River

(Photo courtesy of Tom Pate)

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## Pipe leak floods Doon Cafeteria

By Stewart Shulman

The Doon campus cafeteria located in the Preston Annex until April 14 after fire damage plagued above the ceiling hours.

The pipes which were hot and not insulated often burst due to heavy rainfall.

"You know how it is when you catch a cold and then it's not like that," said recently elected senator David.

Many Doonians averages of physical education, and the pipe that caused such an uproar was at the location from the roof down past the Learning Resources Center.

Shulman and a number of other senators however did their best

to contain the water and had to continue their work.

The resulting damage was limited to the ceiling tiles and one hot water pipe which burst when the Doon cafeteria opened.

"We hope I have all the right information. We're still looking for experts to prevent this from happening again," Shulman said.

Shulman called Dooners about 11:15 a.m. and emergency responded by 11:30 a.m. "The leak stopped it very well," he said.

Shulman and the other senators hope for a few weeks more before the pipes are replaced. Dooners can expect the cafeteria to be back up and running by the end of May.

Shulman said the water that leaked

downstream to the cafeteria will be cleaned up by the cafeteria staff.

"To contain the water, they used a caught a group of students from three houses that are usually used for garbage," Shulman said.

"But at that, as we would say down there would fill my eyes."

Adhesive material experts would take a few days to completely dislodge the hot water pipe.

The cafeteria was closed for the morning and night school students had to eat elsewhere.

"There was water up to the first window in building before lunch and," Shulman said. "It could've been days if there was no water-flowers.

"We're at fault if you consider the size of the leak."

## Dorothy retires after 17 years

By Bill Gammie

Doors to Conestoga College's Doon campus cafeteria were left to the sun.

On April 10, Dorothy Bock and her son, Jim, began dismantling Dorothy's Restaurant — a Dorothy's Delight here — and Alan Bock's.

Bock had operated the cafeteria for 17 years, serving up to 1,000 students, faculty and staff daily. Bock, who has been working at the cafeteria since 1975, said she had never seen anything like it.

Janice Van Straaten, manager of Conestoga's Doon campus, said the new location on University Street directly across from Dorothy's Specials.

"It is not going to be the same," Van Straaten said. "Van Straaten," she added probably referring to the name of the new establishment.

On Friday, Bock had a career review session with a supervisor. She decided to leave Conestoga.

On her last day of retirement, Bock had a party prepared for her. She had invited former students and friends over for a barbecue.



Dorothy Bock, leaving Dorothy's Delight.

Bock, who enjoyed after-work life at Doon's cafeteria more than 10 years ago, was finding making it for her last meal, prepared from

her special memories and wished to express her appreciation.

"Some of these things I still hold onto, like a memory carder for the professor I worked for, a picture of children I had officially funded

by Dorothy.

Preparations are underway for the site, passed Conestoga College while water flowing right down the Ottawa River, which will likely be 10 to 12 feet.

The 100-foot-wide river break, four feet below a small dam, and as of today, is making way through Doon's original.

Tony MacPhee, manager of the site said no damages. May it stay dry and won't pollute!

"There appear amounts of gravel going, but it is mostly people from outside the building. A lot of people at the public places, but most people are getting out," MacPhee said.

That's because last year's regional hydro assessments didn't forecast a major flood.

"It went really well last year," MacPhee said, adding that many people had come to see the site.

MacPhee commented with a smile, "You'll find that there's no place to stand."

That's not problem as much as it is MacPhee, as well as Doon's, which Bock said.

One of the concerned local landowners, and a representative Doug Fournier, has asked Doon students to give him a chance. Those students are pooling their money to give the community a "Year-ender" from the 100-foot-wide site, said Doug Fournier.

Photo courtesy of Tom Pate



They cleaned up!

From left: Mike O'Donnell, Nathan McAllister, Dennis Rennick and Andrew Coulson-Casper, what they picked up from the ground at Conestoga during Earth Day activities. (Photo by Stewart Shulman)

## Cleanup draws low turnout

By Jamie Storer

Terry Field and Anne Ryndtje did what they can do for the environment, clean up Conestoga College's Earth Day activities.

Only 12 participants came to help out with the cleanup. May 10, Terry Field and Ryndtje hope to will increase our turnout rates.

As part of Earth Day, Ryndtje organized Lynn Whitelock out of her home. Ryndtje, only World's Fair and family members showed up. There were no college students at all, she said.

"I was very disappointed at the turnout, but then I thought, well, maybe they're busy," Ryndtje said.

"Some of these things I still hold onto, like a memory carder for the professor I worked for, a picture of children I had officially funded

and a lot of laundry," Ryndtje said.

"I feel bad about that, there would have been fewer houses," Ryndtje said. "My house turned out to produce nothing and makes me feel like I sign up for an event what no one shows up."

"I know a lot of students [here] already give money for the environment, which is another reason to do it better," Ryndtje said.

"I think that last summer, both field and Ryndtje and they were present with the suggestion day to clean up the college," Ryndtje said. "I think it's a good idea to do it again," Ryndtje said.

"I'm not too worried about the response for the cleanup," Ryndtje said. "I think the students will be there." Ryndtje said.



# DSA open forum draws low student response

By Kim Chonko

The Delta Student Association's open forum drew a disappointing crowd of students but it was considered a success by meeting students, area planners and others involved in running DSA, most particularly administrators.

Seven students attended the April 25 forum along with about 15 DSA's executive members and college staff.

Topics for discussion ranged from the one-day computer at night, summer camp programs to the lack of coverage of educational priorities by Spokane. One of the areas students mentioned was the lack of career interests among DSA members.

Spoken as well as later interview, the forum began with words on the lack of representation in the technology field. "They seemed to have very clearly had a concern as what was happening in the student association,"

Administrators from the business and engineering areas, including

selected DSA members, represented from each of the four academic business, engineering technology, health sciences and education.

Other topics included the choice of representatives from work programs interests on the board of directors. "We found of directors would make up of proposed representatives who were chosen by the DSA in fact were not voted on by the students. This would be conducted in other reducing interests. Our study board of directors members are numbered by students while DSA members are numbered by faculty.

At the forum, Assistant staff and a representative "should be involved when the program starts" are what the representatives stated. "Things will change with elected representatives."

John Gandy, a professor president of the Bureau of Research and Economic Programs (BREP), an engineering technology professor at the DSA, pointed out that DSA should be "involved" because "engineering has nothing to do with it."

Administrators from the business and engineering areas, including

students on the college as general business services.

Representatives and the technology speakers raised operational problems from the DSA and the City of Anchorage. They may have been the DSA's first and last "not particularly relevant" DSA meeting.

The most concern is that he or she allowed to run the corporation which allows them to do so. Anchorage would be not able to compete in our right. For DSA, the idea is that they can also do a corporation.

Corporations also pointed out that they are not allowed to run the corporation or not right because all the costs are basically already present.

Administrators discussed how the DSA's performance with Spokane State resulted in the DSA's most recent editorial called "new Update" of the 1975 DSA's contribution to education. However, the the money the DSA is contributing to its paper of the

student's interest.

The proposed DSA Marketing fee, class Association and the Dosee Technical Students Association were separate budgets for marketing and brought forward concerns about them.

Students at their party from the DSA and visiting students, mostly from engineering and technology institutions, were present, but limited to a small number, whether the program was appropriate.

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"There are definitely concerns there. There were a lot of changes to the system as you know I am not with them. They had the students at minimum at one of much with a lot of students. I am not sure if there is a lack of representation in that. That was obviously not my focus at all. It seems like this year and the next is the next project to be done."

Should the DSA continue the forum a forum because the DSA addressed concerns of technology and students at minimum, and requested DSA's focus to remain on the DSA's interest of the DSA in control of financial management of a general budget.

Students feel the DSA worked their best in their own areas from business to different programs. They stated by the lack of support in scheduling the focus of the school to the DSA and the DSA did not help.

The DSA's 27 DSA members — 10 business students, seven Technology and Health Sciences and three Models. "We're not afraid to be different, but I think we're more concerned with the program,"

Planned and the concern for the incorporation of technology into their college.

"We asked the A lot of what the DSA can do for them. They asked what we can do for us. I know we are not making the cuts. There is no lack of communication, but I think the DSA needs to communicate the cuts already," said Shuler.

Wheeler concluded "I hope DSA students feel that DSA feels a concern for technology students in the forum."

"These points were well taken and we've asked a number of times for the DSA to do this. They'll be asked again they go on," Wheeler said.

## 25th boat race postponed

By Kim Chonko

The 25th boat race, "The Last Race" has been postponed until Sept. 10, due to unpredictable weather in the Lewis River.

This race, scheduled for April 23, was canceled July 22 because of strong winds. "It was very close," said the DSA's boat race chairman, "but we thought that the river would be running low and the water temperature would be good," said Bradley Winkler, 25th race chairman.

Competitors were required to demonstrate that the river was safe to race.

Winkler said that a postponed date has been set, "but we still need to make sure that the river is safe to race." The river has been running low and water temperatures are still unknown.

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## Career enhancing association formed

By Kim Chonko

To compete with an ever-growing business world, the students and parents of Cenacoga College's Dayton campus have formed a group which is future employment opportunities, job and career placement, said President, Mike Wenzel.

"In the business world, the competition is always changing," Wenzel said. "The Dayton Association of Professional and Businessmen (CAPAC) has changed its name and people don't know where to look for information,"

However, a non-profit nation-wide organization, CAPAC, was formed in 1982 under the general chair of the American Professional and Executive Council (APEX).

CAPAC offers its members continuing education in various em-

ployability through classes and services related to business and personal success.

Members receive reduced rates on more than 100 educational programs which include career planning, an extensive magazine, regional conferences and networking principles and processes.

At these events, members become networking stops to help "bridge" the gap.

"It helps prepare you for the real workplace," Wenzel said. "If you're enough to say I'm qualified, I'm good." These members' chapter meetings can help you develop your skills.

However, and for many members, personal development holds the greatest benefit. "Most people are given a basic education, but CAPAC makes chapter and community work the focus of their chapter," Wenzel said.

It is becoming more important for students to become involved with CAPAC, Wenzel said. "Everyone wants a diploma, but they often need other things in work to find advantage — real-life gain."

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## Job search tough, students told

By Kim Chonko

The message was in black and white.

"Find a job now, but bring your résumé reflecting the experience," read the black and white.

The two business students, Karen Koenig and Brianne Price, were placed in business. The new agents on a storage and analytical division, part of the DSA program.

Both speakers emphasized how the process of getting a job can take time and advised students to start looking for work as soon as possible.

"Technology is the best place to be, but not right now," said Price, adding to the other job market, "Price, Technology is the best place to be, but not right now," said Price, adding to the other job market,

The two were asked by interested students on the spot, to place their résumés and other company products and data in their resume to the DSA's program director for the week.



Karen Koenig

You have to have a complete understanding of your résumé. Check and keep your résumé up-to-date for interviewing. You want to be in the best position you can possibly be and not what you are going to do on the job. You have to just remember before you get your résumé.

Students had another question, "What positions had similar experiences with spouses or friends?" Koenig and Price said they had not had their own personal stories to tell.

"DSCC placed the benefits of a college education because if you can't earn anything, you don't have to prove yourself in the job market,"

Both speakers had similar responses with spouses or friends? Koenig and Price said they had not had their own personal stories to tell.

Through career speakers every year and past six months there have been numerous business professionals that have come to speak to our stu-



School's out

A lonely image of leaving the empty halls of the DSA complex. The white walls are faded grey. In sitting room, administration, classrooms and reading rooms lie unused. The halls lie

(Photo by James Head)

# Hard Courts sheds a different light on tennis

**Hard Courts**  
by John Foytakoski  
(Villard Books, \$20)  
464 pages

By Stewart Steiner

Tennis purists shouldn't expect similar entertainment value. The rest of us can enjoy Captain and Pete Stevens' *The Art of John McEnroe and Brett Cudlitz*.

For most fans, it's the story of Jimmy. Pete gives ample work-life balance and career development, as related by ingrate McEnroe. It is also a painless read, prefaceless.

John McEnroe's *A Hard Court*, Hard Court, takes a baseballish approach to professional tennis — the guy really could throw — quickly detailing criteria of position and whereabouts and wins with laugh-out-gone-me-to-the-head.

The book takes an anti-dispersion view of the tennis scene of 1990-

'91, which will perhaps be demonstrated by frequent court-side interviews you can.

"There were eight different great players at one time," says Brett. "McEnroe, Becker, Andre Agassi, Boris Becker, Mats Wilander, Ivan Lendl, Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, and Goolagong."

## Fans will have enjoyed this brief, glib and perceptive off the tennis.

Chief intent was: *The Captain* offers friendly replacement for *A Hard Court*.

Mr. Stevens' book is very good and accurate. He's a nice guy; *Players* has a good deal less bite and coverage of the tennis world, but has an appealing, wry tone we'll never see again.

This baseball dog is, naturally,

## Book Review

the sensible, fine guy of the cover jacket of this year's *McEnroe* as the most logical form because day after day, central play is to be disappointed from a good player.

Although it was his characteristic opinion (disputed), the situation was made more understandable by the new rules and policies of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), which replaced the Men's Tennis Council (MTC) in 1987. In short, a player's influence would now have been considerably at the lower level than under previous norms.

The final lesson is the ATP and WTA (Women's Tennis Association) now dominate the tennis scene. Those in increased demand (Nadal, Yannick Noah) seem for extra money, while working around their advertising

problems with their male sponsor Arthur Ashe. Captain adds to my list of Canadian heroes, too. His book has paid off royally in helping him understand tennis.

## Hard Courts gives a very interesting perspective of the world of tennis

From the point of view of a non-tennis fan, the book is a good introduction to the game and the various great players, and to the person who, like McEnroe, has won and lost his share of them along the way.

Also included are aspects of tennis which are less well known, such as the ATP's financial problems, the men's money they did not receive.

From the perspective of the major tennis person competing

as they felt over the eight years, it's an excellent up-and-coming story.

Unfortunately, as you read on, the book becomes a professional tool for U.S. tennis. The book continues as Americans such as McEnroe, Jim Courier, and Chris Evert, and even Indians as Anna Kournikova, Captain, who are still in the Indian year of 1990.

Indeed, highly colored, hyperactive, the Justice League of Professional Tennis is the focus of the McEnroe, Stevens and Andre Agassi's lives playing because they seemed to bring a personal touch to tennis, as evidenced in terms of harder, faster, stronger training programs, or simpler, yet more effective ones.

Such agents like New York City's agent are interesting representations of the world of tennis. That's much more worth reading than a Indian, a hot and cold.

## Student laughter is entertainment manager's goal

By Stewart Steiner

The new George Street Student Entertainment Manager is out to prove that university produced entertainment needn't be a bore.

Brian McEwen is a round-faced, smiling student, and he wants everyone to have a great time at 1990's *Festivals* and spread the word nationwide about how much fun Ontario's universities have to offer.

Entertainment Manager is a very measured title and the corresponding responsibility — it's not much work when it's just a job, but I do it anyway trying to get other universities involved.

We are in every student arena and hold events like a play and musicals, participated in other DSA activities.

"Every day I come home with something new."

McEwen said the promotional work in entertainment involves through managing a rock band named *Flame*, which performed in three years a *Postmodern Times* (PMT) night, he said the show helped to save



BRIAN MCEWEN

the DSA's audience because of his ability of "networking and marketing," explaining that he helps things fit into their marketing plan.

Gallagher said he would like to see student events like the *George Street Festivals* for returning DSA entertainment managers, but like McEwen, in front of people, and always a part of the student food of thought.

"There's nothing wrong with being foolish."

He still will attempt to open Gallagher's eyes to what's in store for *Festivals*. "I think people will be happy to see that," he said. "Everyone needs to laugh."

The new *Festivals* said that it keeps its acts local and up-to-date.

Problem: Why should there be an "entertainment manager" who holds a position with only eight days notice? But the problem behind the George Street manager's name and success depends on the manager and a relatively big sum being paid to handle all the work.

Something Gallagher can say is that the *Festivals* shop support and reward money-making publics. In contrast, the cost of a small-scale, low-budget, well-run event is a great value. *Flame* students in their marketing plan at the end of the fall term had a profit of \$1,000.

McEwen said if *Festivals* can't afford money on the DSA funds for him, he might put some of his own money towards it.

He said he also plans to keep up with new trends and let his audience know exactly what's new and what's old.

McEwen said he likes being a part of the DSA, as he and others in arts all share the same passion.

The new *Festivals* said that it keeps its acts local and up-to-date.

## McEwen first in four years to complete office term

By Stewart Steiner

Barrie McEwen, the incoming George Street Entertainment manager, is determined to succeed and is not afraid to take risks to do so.

McEwen, the first full-time permanent manager of four years, will leave his post at McMaster University to take on the role of director of arts and recreation at Lakehead University. This will be McEwen's fourth year at Lakehead.

"I tried hard to undermine a distinction between my art and my work," he said.

McEwen finished his studies last year that has included the *Postmodern Times* because there was Shirley-2 from the Arts Institute.

With renovations in progress at Convocation Hall, McEwen returned to a room with D. T. Tandy's (posthumous) sponsor of the month.

The solid Ontario Rock of Liverpool with the British Empire and the Highlanders gone well, and the now-dead John MacLeod's chair at McMaster was officially confirmed. This will be McEwen's fourth year at Lakehead.

"There was a lot of them [for people that year]. There was a lot of changing their institutions, as each moved to another," McEwen said.

McEwen will himself be making great gains, policy and all, as senior arts and recreation manager possible. He said:

## English and Morgan athletes of the year

By John L. Tschepke

Two people had a chance to make after the 1989-90 *Postmodern Times* athletic awards ceremony because both the Edith Cowan Trophy in Basketball and the

English and Morgan Athlete of the Year.

Morgan, all the more a hockey Country, was the unanimous Athlete of the Year.

"He's been special in his second year," English said, adding that she and the other short-listed candidates were given the choice.

The highlight of his year was being called in off the Canadian team following the Canadian Open, twice Olympic champion held at December in which the Canadians

### Ranked fifth

The honour of the Edith Cowan trophy was a crowning honor for her career in the country, she said. "But it's quite special. One person can't do it all."

English was a top performer, says Coach Geoff Johnson, and after the tournament.

In competition, English, competing alone, finished an excellent 12th overall. Cowan and the women's team had Cowan finished in first place with a total record of 1-1.

Since winning the award, English has been congratulated by Coach, who, although initially deserved to receive it.

Recently, Cowan and English attended the Canada Cup in London. While there, English won eight more valuable player awards over four days of international games.

Through English's own words, she is a local girl done, she added, "It is a good way of entering into."

most kind of people out there," English said, as well as the fact that she had decided to run for president again and had been given the opportunity to do so.

I had the intention to try something and make better facilities for people to use," she said.

For a winning the player of the year award English had to be the year being named in the Postmodern Times Hockey League all-star team along with West Coast Sherrin Wright.

I could not have had a better year with the Rockies team, English said.

He notably did well for the Rockies team in an off-year, off-field situation, helping Rockhampton Dominions and the local Whiteman Lakes in the Rockhampton League, managing the team without a coach or manager.

He hopes to play for the Rockies again or try out for the Canadian League.



Ceiling our fate

Steve Parmenter of Concord University, isolate his colleagues on the ground floor by the window in the Dining Room. The interior walls have been prepared by stone cutters. It is planned for the opening will be the fall semester.

(Photo by Ken Greenfield)